PORK PICKIN'S

Appomattox Pork Producers

The National Pork Producers Council's Annual October Porkfest promotion will take a somewhat different approach this year. This year the program will try to relate to the consumer the production problems faced by pork producers, as well as the time involved to produce a supply of pork ready for the consumers table.

The explanation in brief is that it takes 294 days between mating, mother nature, and maturity for a porker to reach market weight. Then there's the packer, transportation and the retailer. This adds up to a total of 301 days - 294 plus 4 plus 1 plus 2 equals PORK.

Meat prices fail to reflect the recent livestock market plunge. During the past month and one half, market hog prices have dropped almost 35% while the price the consumer pays for her meat has chopped only several percentage points. This bares out the charges of many producers that the real robber of the consumer dollar is the middle men and the Super Markets. The fact remains that while the producers saleable product price has dropped drastically his coats are going up at a rate of about 2% per month.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Crossbred Gilt Sale
October 11th at 7:00 p.m.
Farmville Market

Farm Bureau Annaul Meeting
October 13th at 6:30 p.m.
Appomattox H S Cafeteria

Annual Virginia Pork Inuus try conference December- 4- 6

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CANTONESE STYLE RIBS

2 lbs. lean rib cut spare ribs,
3" to 4" cut
Adolph's meat marinade
⅔ cup beer
LaChoy sweet & sour sauce
Cherry tomatoes, green peppers, onions.

METHOD: Marinate ribs in mixture of 2 t. Adolph's marinade and beer approx. 5 minutes. Precut center hole in tomatoes, sectioned peppers and onions to prevent excess tearing. Weave ribs on rotisserie putting vegetables between. Grill ribs for approx. 1 hr. Baste with sweet & sour sauce final 15 min. Serve with sauce (Marinade and sauce may be varied to individual taste). Allow 1 lb. ribs per person.

Elected Jr. FFA President

The Appomattox Intermediate Chapter of Future Farmers of America held it's monthly meeting, Thursday, October 4, 1973 sixth period in the gymnasium.

Devotions were given by chapter chaplain Kenneth Davis. The opening ceremony was given by ninth grade officers and substitutes. The minutes and orders of the day were given by chapter secretary Bill Shorter. Officer reports were given by Joe Ford, reporter and Richard Blazer substitute treasurer. Committee reports were given by Danny Carson, Executive Committee; Gary Tanner, Earnings and savings; Ronnie Richardson, Community Service and Jerry Womack, Leadership Committee; Richard Blazer gave the nominating committee report on the result of interviews for eighth grade chapter officers. The nominating committee elected David Eye as treasurer, Ronnie Richardson as Sentinel; Anthony Johnson as Historian; Chairman and Baxter Parris, Executive committee member. Also all new eight officers were awarded pins. Mr. Greenwell advisor recognized fair winners. A summary of summer activities was given by William Perdue. The closing ceremony was given and the meeting adjourned.

Tony Snell

Robert Dyess as Second Conductor and Executive Committee members were Jay Franklin, Don Harvey, and Tommy Stanley. Congradulations to all new officers. We would like to thank all students for trying out and wish that they could be officers, as they did an excellent job. The new officers were installed and given the duties of their office. Officer pins were awarded to Tony Snell, president; William Purdue, first vice president; Richard Blazer, second vice president; Bill Shorter, Secretary; Joe Ford Reporter; Bud Moses, Parliamentarian; Kenneth Davis, Chaplain; Wayne Austin, first conductor; Danny Carson, Executive committee

1973-74 JUNIOR FFA OFFICERS

Officers for the 1973-74 school session have been elected by the Junior Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The new officers, shown above, are : front row, left to right, Robert Dyess, Wayne Austin, William Perdue, Anthony Johnson and Joe Ford; second row, left to right, Baxter Parris, Richard Blazer, Tommy Stanley, David Eye and Jay Franklin; third row, left to right, Danny Carson, Bud Moses, Ronnie Richardson and Kenneth Davis; and on the back row, left to right, Don Harvey, Tony Snell and Bill Shorter.

School. Work sessions are planned and a meal will be provided. Those attending from our chapter are Tony Snell, Danny Carson, Joe Ford, Richard Blazer,David Eye, Ronnie Richardson, Anthony Johnson, Kenneth Davis and Wayne Austin substitute. An officer outing will be held Saturday, November 3 at 11:00 to 2:00. The outing concerns the drafting of chapter constitution.

Joe Ford
Reporter

APPOMATTOX PRIMARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Mon., Oct. 15 - Hot dog bun, dressing, buttered cole slaw, ginerbread brown sugar suace, milk.

Tues., Oct. 16 - Barbecue bun, lettuce & tomato, potato chips, butter cookies, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wed., Oct. 17 - Sausage on hot roll, apple sauce, buttered vegetable, jello with topping milk.

Thurs., Oct. 18 - Hamburger on bun, potato chips, buttered peas, sliced peaches, milk.

Fri., Oct. 19 - Fish sticks with catsup, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, cornbread cream, milk.

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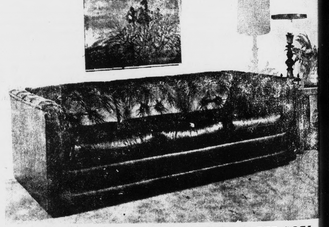

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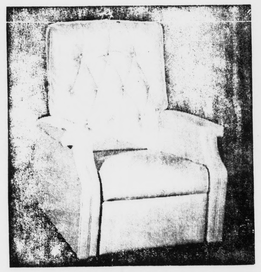

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SPORTS
by Billy Thompson

Nelson Romps Over Raiders 40-0

	Appo.	Nel.
First downs	3	12
Rushing Yd.	7	153
Passing Att./Com.	32	135
Passes Intercepted by	11-3	7-4
Fumbles Lost By	0	1
Penalties	5-55	9-95
Punts/Ave.	8-29.4	3-33

The Nelson County Governors got off to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter and romped over the Appomattox Raiders 40-4 in the Seminole District football game last Friday night in a game played at Nelson. The lost gave the Raiders a 2-3 mark overall and 2-2 in the District.

The Governors scored in the first quarter as Keith Haywood opened on a 38 punt return with 9:00 left in the quarter as the Raiders took the opening kick-off and failed to move the ball and had to punt. The Raiders then took the kickoff and was forced to punt again but Nelson marched 40 yards in seven plays with Benny Campbell going over from two yards out to make it 13-0 with 5:58 left in the quarter and Tim Boggs kicked his second extra point to make it 14-0. Marty Stinson then hit Chris Scott for a touchdown that covered 67 yards and Boggs kicked to make it 21-0 with :13 seconds left in the first quarter.

Benny Campbell got his second score of the night on a 3 yard run with 5:11 left in the third and the extra point made it 28-0. Ricky Small kept the Governors rolling as he scored from four yards out with :27 seconds left and this time the extra point missed and it was 28-0 as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Larry Taylor scored the last TD as he scored from 16 yards out to give Nelson their 40-0 lead.

The Raiders never had any serious threat as they were gaining rushing yards with :7 for the game, Glenn Doss gained 35 yards rushing for the Raiders. Appomattox was 32 passing and finished with a net 25 for the night.

Campbell was the ground gaining leader for Nelson with 73 yards and Rose had 50 yards. The Governors had 135 yards passing as they were four of seven in that department.

Tim Beverly, Billy Wood and Jimmie Ragland were the big guns on defense as they kept the Raiders with their backs to the wall most of the night.

Keith Coleman and Dickie Kelso were the defensive standouts for the Raiders.

Appomattox travels to Brookville this Friday night.

Appo.	0	0	0	0-0
Nel.	21	13	6	0-40

Nelson Scoring - Haywood, 38 punt return (Boggs kick)
Nelson Scoring- Campbell, 2 yd. run (Boggs kick)
Nelson Scoring -Scott, 67 yd. pass from Johnson(Boggs kick)
Nelson Scoring- Campbell, 10 yd. run (Boggs kick)
Nelson Scoring-Small, 4 yd. run (kick fail)
Nelson Scoring-Rose, 16 yd. run (kick fail)

Raiderettes Beat J.-Forest & Liberty

The Appomattox Raiderettes won two more volleyball games last week as they beat Jefferson-Forest and Liberty. They won over Jefferson-Forest by scores of 15-5 and 15-4 and beat Liberty 15-10 and 15-11.

Trish Book mary Jane Smith and Sue Moore were the outstanding servers in the Jefferson-Forest games. The Liberty game was a well-matched contest as both games were close.Trish Book was the outstanding server in the first game and Mary Jane Smith and Margie Hamlett got the job done in the second game. Hamlett was subbing for Mary McCraw, who was out because of an injury.

The Volleyball tournament will be played here in Appomattox on Oct. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. Six teams will be in the tournament as the Raiderettes will host.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Best Furniture	9	0
Parkway Fuel Co.	7	2
W & W	6	3
Lawson Ford.	5	4
Country Club	4	5
500 Club	3	6
Lynchburg	2	7
Fleshman	0	9

High Game

John Ayers, Jr.	133
James Gowin	133

High Set

Son Doss	357
Bill Woody	357

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Flintstones	8	1
Topcats	7	2
Flintstones	6	3
Alleycats	3	6
Unknowns	2	7
Mighty Mites	1	8

High Game

Carolyn Mayberry	114
Peggy Clark	110

High Set

Pat Seay	316
Peggy Clark	

More Praise For Larry Robinson

On October 2, 1973, the Richmond Times-Dispatch carried a brief article in the REFEREE column written by Bill Millsaps, Executive Sports Writer, concerning Larry Robinson, native of Appomattox now signed with the Dallas Cowboys football team. The article is as follows:

"Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys player personnel chief, remains very high on Virginian Larry Robinson, the rookie running back from Appomattox who "Stuck" with the Cowboys despite no college football experience. "He's a super," said Brandt, "and he doesn't yet know what he's doing on the football field." Brandt is even higher on Robinson as a human being. "I would not be surprised if Larry Robinson became the first black President of the United States," Brandt said."

Our thanks to Mary Goin Lucas, formerly of Appomattox for sending us the clipping from the Times-Dispatch.

County Youth Win Three Games

The Appomattox T.Reb's won a one-sided game Saturday night 54 to 0 over Brookneal. The first score came on a 30 yd. run by Andrew Kelso. Donald Parris ran the ball for the extra point. Also in the first quarter, Freddie Mitchell tossed a 30 yd. pass to "Twinkle toe Watson" for the score. Donald Parris ran the extra point. The third score came when Andrew Kelso ran around end for 40 yds. for the TD. Donald Parris made good on the extra point with a run. The fourth score came when Milk Kelso caught a punt and marched 45 yds. to score. Run for the e.p. failed. The next score came when Billy Martin intercepted a pass and ran 40 yds. for the score. Jerry Harris ran the e.p. The next score came when Buck Hogan made a quarter-back sneak for 3 yds., Jerry Harris ran the e.p. The Appomattox Mites won 36-6, and also the Appomattox Midgets won 46-0.

Rabbitt Cawthorne

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Each 4- H Club in Appomattox has its own officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Reporter, and Recreation Leaders. Community Clubs also have a Treasurer.

Appo. JV's Nip Nelson 7-6

Appomattox used a strong running game to march 80 yards for a touchdown on the 1st play of the second quarter. The score came on a 3 yd. run by Timmy Doss. William Trent added the extra point on a kick, which proved to be the difference in the contest.

Nelson County came right back before the half to score on a 40 yd. pass play. Nelson then elected to go for a 2 point conversion which was stopped short of the goal by a host of Raider defenders.

To start the 2nd half Appomattox kicked off to Nelson County. Nelson then marched all the way to the Appomattox 6 yd. line where two consecutive passes were knocked down in the end zone.

Appomattox held on downs and managed to hold on for their 3rd win against 0 losses and 1 tie.

The defense was led by Bill Shorter, Clyde Ferguson, Tommy Wingfield, James Robinson, Timmy Doss, Tom Hix and Phil Jamerson.

Appomattox hosts Brookville this coming Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Raider field.

"WATER IS LIFE" IS THE 1973 THEME of The 22nd. Annual KVG Poster Contest

The Virginia Forests, Inc. has $3000.00 in cash to be won by 731 Virginia stidents in the 22nd. annual "Keep Virginia Green" poster contest. First place poster wins $220.00. The contest is open to students enrolled in the 1st. - 12th. grades of any (public or private) school in Virginia.

"Water is Life" is the theme of the contest. Posters should illustrate our dependence on water at home, at play, on the farm or in commerce or industry. Forests play a vital role in the hydrologic cycle. Good forest management can increase the flow and quality of water. Man's carelessness, such as wildfire or erosion, can ruin a watershed.

We have an abundance of water; 326 million cubic miles of it. But here's the problem: while our use of clean water keeps increasing, nature's purification processes remain at a fixed rate. Evaporation, precipitation, and the flow of streams, called the hydrologic cycle, purify water.

Posters should have the theme tie in with trees. A healthy forest community with its trees, shrubs, fallen leaves, and porous soil soaks up rain like a great sponge. Forests collect rain and snow and gradually release it into the streams and the air.

One of the worst enemies of a forest watershed is wildfire. Burned land has very little ability to absorb rain and control flow. This can result in erosion, muddy streams, and flooding, not to mention the loss of timber, wildlife, and recreational values.

When too much of the land is covered with buildings, roads, parking lots, etc. not enough water woaks into the ground. Urban developers can do much to reduce stream pollution and a diminishing underground water table. By leaving trees and keeping as much vegetation on the land as possible, rain absorption is increased and runoff reduced.

Posters must be 14 inches high and 11 inches wide. Any color medium may be used such as water color, oil, magic marker, crayon, etc. Posters must be received by Virginia Forests, Inc. by November 30, 1973. First place winner's art will be displayed on the book jacket provided to school children. Students interested in entering the contest should check with your teacher for further details.

Students can learn much about soil and water conservation from doing research on this project. The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District urges all students with art talent to enter the Poster Contest, and will make information at the Soil Conservation Service Office available to students.

The most popular 4-H Activity in Appomattox is the 4-H Public Speaking Contest. In 1973 nearly 200 4-Her's took part.

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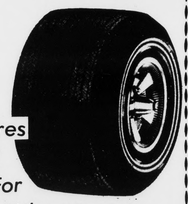

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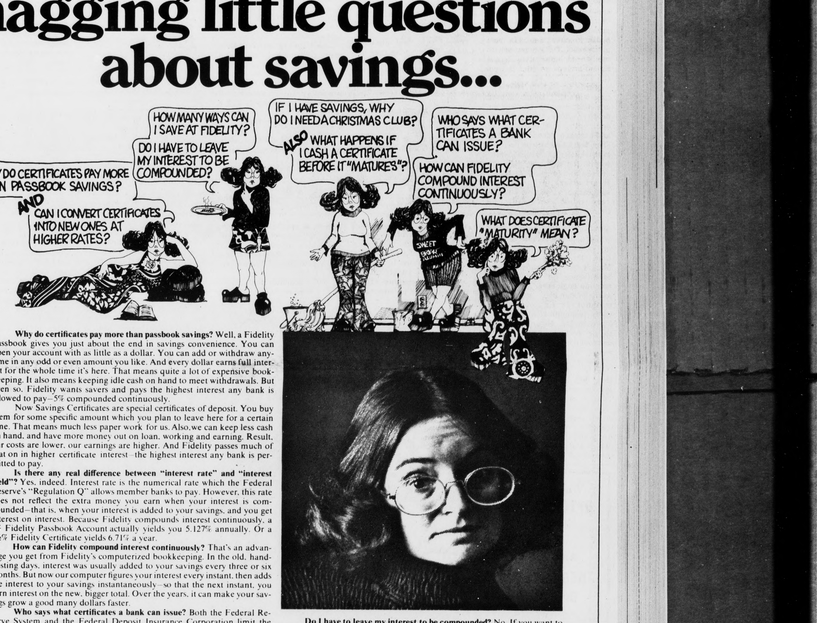

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